OLICE GIVE DAILY FUND IN AID OF THOSE IN NEED

ach Officer of City Force Agrees to Assessment of 2 Cents Per Day.

MOUNTS TO \$106.80 PER MONTH

ore Than 2,000 Articles of Clothing Given to Relieve Suffering of Poor Yesterday-Money Contributions Are Greatly Needed.

Contributions for Associated Charities

Cash	3	00
Unsh	2	00
Dimes from Dumbarton	5	07
W. A. A., South Boston	10	00
Dixie Aerie 338, Fraternal		
Order of Engles	10	00
Miss Helen C. Ezeklel	3	00
Received yesterday		07
Total received	1,0,000	2.004

Contributions for relief of the un-mployed of Richmond may be sent to The Times-Dispatch. They will be promptly acknowledged, and will be expended in relief of worthy in-lividuals, without publicity, but with close supervision.

"Dimes from Dumbarton," listed in contributions appearing above, ow what a little girl just twelve ars old collected in her great desire help the poor and needy in Richnd; and, perhaps, of all the done s made to the Associated Charities. pest represents that spirit of kindwhich responds to humanity's call. imes from Dumbarton" represent a or of love, and, in the knowledge at she has done something to relieve her effort, this young laborer in Hardly less is the spirit displayed by members of the Richmond Police cree, who yesterday agreed to give ch 2 cents a day during the next ree months towards the treasury of a Associated Charitles. Every memor of the force, said Captain George Pollock, has agreed to give this about, and in a month it will run up the surprising total of the Sec. the surprising total of \$100 so a sun nat will care for many poor families bring that time.

OPE EXAMPLE OF POLICE WILL BE FOLLOWED small sums like this make up in the fgregate large amounts; and it is binted out that, no matter how small individual contribution may be, the otal of thousands of small contribu-ons will amount up to sums that will in into the hundreds or thousands of The appeal is not only to the means—charitable as many wealth are—but as much to who can afford to give only a lit from their daily wage; and the occiated Charities hope that the exle set by the members of the po-force will be followed by others. were more applicants at the ted Charities yesterday than at tline since the emergency work n. Many of them were men been unable to secure emsyment under the \$125,000 appropriad. They will be cared for as any s. Of the applicants, thirty-eight put to work, and, late in the afon, when the work was done, all them cashed in their slips for gro-ries, and every one went away with basket for the wife and children at me. The effort being extended by a Associated Charities now is purely a simply to relieve an emergency, to ed and clothe the hungry, and to give

he men are eager to work, as a visi-or at the Associated Charities yestersked if they could come back to work on the morrow, and Dr. Buchanan bromised that he would give work to tional pardon December 17, on recommendation of attorney for Commondation of assault and battery and sentenced to twelve months in jail. Granted conditional pardon December 17, on recommendation of police justice. Came yesterday one mother of a amily in which there are eleven memfamily in which there are eleven members to support. Only one—a boy fifteen years old—is able to work, and it is hard for a fifteen-year-old boy to earn enough to support himself and ten others. The oldest, nineteen years old, is ill. The youngest is but six years old. And only the one has been able to find work, and he peddles to keep the others supplied. A mechanic ealled. He had been unable, after long days of search, to find employment, and he came in and offered his tools for sale. Of course, they were not bought, but his need was relieved, and he was provided.

CLOTHING AND BLANKETS

ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED

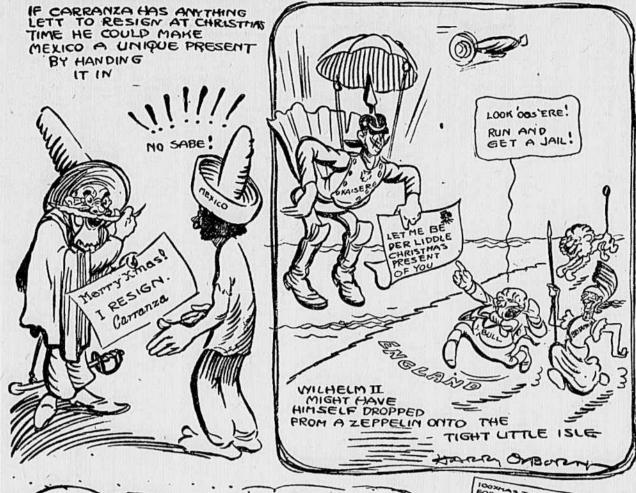
The appeal of the Associated Charities for articles of clothing has resulted in many donations, and yesterday 2,252 articles and 138 pairs of shoes were distributed among the poor. The clothing is neatly packed in bundles, each inclosed in a blanket given by the association, and they are distributed by the visitors of the association. Many who were almost in rags will be clothed, and little children whose feet were bare will be shod. If the Associated Charitles can prevent it, no child in Richmond shall be hungry or cold or hold out hands that shall not be filled. The man and the woman may or hold out hands that shall not be silled. The man and the woman may manage somehow, but the blue-lipped child can only wonder why it is hungry when others have plenty, why it is cold when others are so warmly clad. The children, then, at least, the associated Charities will save.

The colored department was opened yesterday, and there were many applicants. They will be cared for, and to-day provisions will be given to all who are in actual need. A donation of buttermilk and another of 1,000 loaves of bread was received, and will be apportioned among the needy to-day.

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CHRISTMAS PARDONS

Seven Penitentiary Convicta and One

road camps, Milton Jackson, convicted December. ay afternoon might have seen. They sked if they could come back to work house breaking and sentenced to five

Charles Brooks, convicted June, 1913, in Corporation Court, Roanoke, of felonious assault and sentenced to two years in pentientiary. Granted condi-tional pardon December 17, 1914, on recommendation of judge and attorney

recommendation of judge and attorney for Commonwealth.

J. N. Meekins, convicted April, 1912, in Hustings Court, Richmond, of malicious wounding and sentenced to five years in penitentiary. Granted conditional pardon December 17, on recommendation of attorney for Commonwealth and on further condition that he report to Father C. F. Hannigan for one year.

supreme Court to Review Case Involving Commissions on Sale of Coal.

The Davy Pocahontas Coal Company, against which C. M. Kaylor, a former sales agent of the concern, obtained a judgment for alleged unpaid commissions amounting to \$2,501.79 in the Norfolk Circuit Court, was awarded a writ of error and supersedeas by the Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday.

The defendant company contends that the verdict was contrary to the that the verdict was contrary to the law and evidence, and that the cour misdirected the jury. Bond of \$3,20

was required of the appellant by Judge Stafford G. Whittle, who awarded the

writ. Kaylor had a five-year contract with French

deavor to locate the man

RENEW MAIL BUSINESS

Seven Penitentiary Convicts and One Negro Woman in Jail are Set Free.

The expected batch of Christmas pardons was issued by Governor Stuart yesterday morning. Seven convicts serving penitentiary terms and one negro woman serving a term in jail are the beneficiaries of the Governor's acts of executive clemency.

The most interesting of the cases is that of Grandall Campbell, the young Teanesseean, who was serving a term of five years for felonious assault in Bristol. Crandall is the man who surrendered himself to the Governor's secretary, after having effected his escape from a convict camp.

Another unusual case is that of Isaiah Hyatt, a negro seventy-five years old, who was sent to the penitentiary for three years from Lee County in May, 1913, convicted of horse stealing. The pardon of the aged negro was urged by the Commonwealth's attorney, Others released from prison yesterday afternoon are:

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NUMPLOYED ASK WORK:

NOT CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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"The Shop of Rich Cravats"



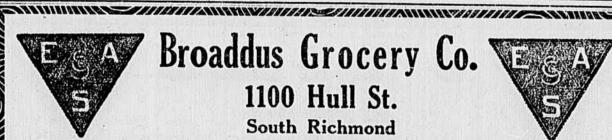
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MEN ARE ASSIGNED

Administrative Board Takes On 397

Men Under Emergency Act.

250 ARE ALREADY AT WORK

Street Cleaning Department Places 150 at \$2 Per Day Each—Teams and Carts to Be Hired to Facilitate Cleaning of Streets.

Orders issued by the Administrative Orders issued by the Administrative Board yesterday to heads of depart-ments, Assistant SuperIntendent of Parks Calder, Engineer Burgwyn, em-ployed in special work at Oakwood Cemetery, and the keeper of Maury and Mt. Olivet Cemeteries, authorize them to give employment as early as practicable to a total of 397 men. These will be paid out of the special improvement appropriation of \$125,000 provided by the so-called "labor-ald

Henry P. Beck, of the Administrative Board, estimated the number that were put to work yesterday as 250. Before the end of the week, he thought, the emergency force will have increased to 350, with the probability that 400 or more will be on the city's special pay roll before the end of two weeks. The employment of the maximum number is being held up by the lack of equipment and materials, but these will be supplied within the next few days. STREET CLEANING DEPARTMENT GIVEN 150 NEW MEN

The Street Cleaning Department, re-quiring less new equipment in pro-portion to the extra force than the portion to the extra force than the other departments, absorbed at once most of the 150 men assigned to that department by the board. Practically every one of the 150 reported at the office of Superintendent Cohn yesterday ready for work. The men were instructed to report this morning at the City Stables for assignment to duty.

An outlet for fifty additional men was found yesterday in Oakwood Cemetery, where Engineer C. P. E. Burgwyn is engaged now in constructing a reinforced concrete bridge connecting the old and new sections of the ing the old and new sections of the cemetery. Such work as has been done has been by contract. From now on the city will use only the emergency day labor on this piece of work.

Mr. Burgwyn, under the order entered by the board, is authorized to enaploy fifty-two additional laborers at \$2 a day, the number to include necessary foremen and time keepers at

at \$2 a day, the number to include necessary foremen and time keepers at \$3 a day. Part of this extra force will be employed in the construction of the bridge, and others in the grading and graveling of walks.

Superintendent Cohn, of the Street Cleaning Department, was directed to assign temporarily three men each to the Mayo and Ninth Street Bridges. The men are to be equipped with push carts. It will be their duty to keep the bridges clean, and to see that they are properly sanded in sleety weather. The board entered an order directing the Superintendent of the Water The board entered an order direct-ing the Superintendent of the Water Works, the City Engineer, the Super-intendent of the Gas Works, the Su-perintendent of the Street Cleaning Department, the Assistant Superinten-dent of Parks, the keeper of Maury and Mt. Olivet Cemeterles and Colonel Burgwyn to certify to the board, within five days from date, the names and ad-dresses of all employes given work under the special improvement fund.

The order directs them also to cer-tify to the board from time to time any changes in the employes, with their names and addresses, advising what men, if any, are discharged and the reason for their discharge, or if any have resigned or left their

be certified to the board semimonthly. day for tree planting, trees to be pur-MUST REPORT WITH PAY ROLLS chased for this work.

ON WORK ACCOMPLISHED,
Each of the department heads, the keepers of the cemeteries and Colonel Burgwyn are instructed to submit to the board, along with the pay rolls, statements showing the amount of work accomplished, material removed, tools material teams after nursehead superintendent of Gas Works these chased for this work.

Superintendent of Electric Plant, five laborers at \$2 a day, five linemen at 27 cents an hour, sufficient tools and materials to proceed with the work in Scott's Addition, Forest Hill and points designated by the board. work accomplished, material removed, tools, material, teams, etc., purchased and their cost, the character of the work performed and an inventory of the teams, tools and material on hand. They are directed also, if possible, to classify the work performed so as to show what percentage of the work is of a permanent nature.

Besides the assignments to Oakwood Cemetery, official assignments of the emergency force were authorized by the board. Superintendent of Gas Works, thirty laborers at \$2 a day, tools and necessary tools and materials. Superintendent of Sireet Cleaning, Superintendent of Sireet Cleaning, tools and materials are tools and materials. Superintendent of Sireet Cleaning, tools and materials.

the board as follows:

Maury and Mt. Olivet Cemeteries, twenty-five laborers at \$2 a day; one foreman, \$2.50 a day; two single teams, with drivers, at \$2.50 a day; tools to the value of \$54.75.

City Engineer, ten laborers at \$2 a day, necessary tools and materials.

To end the mand the experimental property of Hofheimer's Useful Xmas Presents



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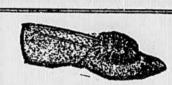


Comfy Slippers, all colors; com-\$1.00 and \$1.50



Men's Black Felt Slippers . . 500 Men's French Felt Slippers, soft leather soles \$1.00 and \$1.50

Children's Felt Slippers, 25c, 50c, 69c and \$1.00 the pair.



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French Felt Juliet Slippers, with soft leather soles . . . Ladies' and Men's Kid Traveling Slippers, in leather case



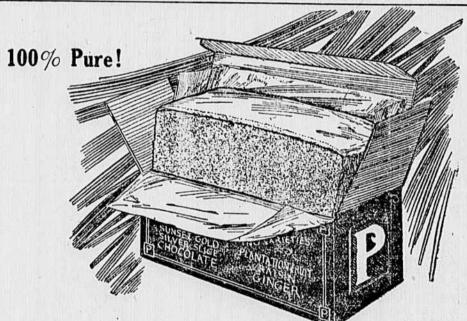
Men's Kid Slippers, in opera and Juliettes, hand-turned soles, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Doll Slippers and Shoes, 15c, 25c and 35c the pair. Doll Stockings, 10c the pair.

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